

## SPORTS

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS

The Standings of the National and American leagues, including the National League and American League, are shown in the accompanying table.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	28	.487
Pittsburgh	27	28	.487
Philadelphia	27	28	.487
Chicago	27	28	.487
Boston	27	28	.487
St. Louis	27	28	.487
Cincinnati	27	28	.487
Washington	27	28	.487
San Francisco	27	28	.487
Los Angeles	27	28	.487
San Diego	27	28	.487
Portland	27	28	.487
Seattle	27	28	.487
Portland	27	28	.487
Seattle	27	28	.487

## YESTERDAY'S GAMES

**Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 0.**  
At St. Louis: R. H. E. 1 0 0. Philadelphia, 100 000 000—1 0 1. St. Louis, 000 000 000—0 0 0. Batteries: Frank and Schatzel; Leary, Allen and Agnew.

**Summary:** Two-base hit—Schatzel; Leary, Allen and Agnew. Double play—Schatzel to Leary; Leary to Allen. Strike out—Schatzel. Hit by pitcher—Schatzel. Error—Schatzel.

**New York, 10; Detroit, 0.**  
At Detroit: R. H. E. 1 0 0. New York, 200 201 001—10 11 1. Detroit, 000 110 200—0 0 0. Batteries: Warhop and Gosselin; Hall, House, Whitely and McKee.

**Summary:** Two-base hit—Crawford. Double play—Warhop to McKee; McKee to Whitely. Strike out—Warhop. Hit by pitcher—Warhop. Error—Warhop.

**Washington, 3; Chicago, 1.**  
At Washington: R. H. E. 1 0 0. Washington, 100 100 000—3 11 1. Chicago, 000 000 000—1 0 0. Batteries: Smith and White; Evers, Smith, White and Kuhn and Evers.

**Summary:** Two-base hit—Chapman. Double play—Smith to Evers; Evers to White. Strike out—Smith. Hit by pitcher—Smith. Error—Smith.

**Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1.**  
At Cleveland: R. H. E. 1 0 0. Boston, 100 100 000—2 11 1. Cleveland, 000 000 000—1 0 0. Batteries: Collins and Carrigan; Mitchell and O'Neil.

**Summary:** Two-base hit—Carrigan. Double play—Collins to Carrigan; Carrigan to Mitchell. Strike out—Collins. Hit by pitcher—Collins. Error—Collins.

**At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 10; Louisville, 1.**  
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 5-4; Columbus, 3-1.

**At St. Paul—St. Paul, 9-2; Indianapolis, 2-1.**  
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 1-6; Toledo, 5-16.

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.**  
At Montgomery—Montgomery, 1; Nashville, 0.

**At Memphis—Memphis, 0; Chattanooga, 1.**  
At Mobile—Mobile, 4; Birmingham, 0.

**At New Orleans—New Orleans, 2; Atlanta, 1.**  
At Tacoma—Tacoma, 1; Spokane, 2.

**At Seattle—Seattle, 4; Portland, 2.**  
No other games scheduled.

**UNION ASSOCIATION.**  
Great Falls, 1; Helena, 2.

**At Salt Lake—Salt Lake, 6; First game.**  
At Ogden—Ogden, 7; Missoula, 4.

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## Youth and Ambition Versus

## Maturity and Experience

England Has Quartette of Tennis Players Close to Top Notch in the Game; Wilding's Victory Proves Worth of Experience.

(Associated Press Correspondence.)  
New York, July 29.—If the American tennis team is fortunate enough to come through the final round of the Davis cup world's championship match now being played at Wimbledon, its members will face England's quartette during the coming week. As was the case when McLaughlin met Wilding in the English singles titular match, it will be a case of youth and ambition versus maturity and experience. In John C. Parke, C. P. Dixon, H. Roper Barrett and A. W. Gore, England has a quartette of players who, if not absolutely top-ranking in the tennis world, are recognized as the best of the present time.

Gore held the English singles title in 1911, 1912 and 1913, finally losing to Wilding. Roper Barrett, who won the doubles honors in 1912 and 1913, represented England in the cup series of 1908, 1909 and 1910. Dixon in 1909, 1911 and 1912. Against these players the United States has two former internationalists in McLaughlin, who played for the cup in 1909 and 1911, and Hackett, who was an American representative in 1909 and 1910. The line-up will probably read Roper Barrett and Dixon as England's representatives in the doubles, with Parke, Dixon and possibly Roper Barrett in the singles. Gore is likely to be a reserve.

During the English championships McLaughlin defeated Roper Barrett 4-6, 8-6, 1-6, 6-2, 5-6, which was the only instance where the American and English cup players were brought together by the draw. Parke is the player most generally feared by the Americans in the singles. In the northern championships of England on June 3 he defeated Wilding, who vanquished McLaughlin a month later, in a five-set match, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. This was in line with his great win from Norman E. Brooke in Australia last winter, when he won, 6-5, 6-5, 5-7, 6-2. Parke, as well as Dixon and Roper Barrett, are veteran tennis strategists who will pit skill, stroke and tactics against the Americans' youth, speed and endurance.

**VALUE OF EXPERIENCE.**  
The defeat of Maurice E. McLaughlin by Anthony F. Wilding in the challenge round of the English single tennis championship again proves the value of years of practice and experience in the court game. Judging from the accounts of the final match between the young American and the veteran New Zealander, it was the finished, all-around play of Wilding that gave him the edge over the Californian in the grueling three sets won by scores of 4-6, 6-3, 10-5.

In the forty-one games that constituted the match Wilding won twenty-four to McLaughlin's seventeen, giving him a margin of seven games, three of which were picked up in the second set. Slight as this margin was, it proved that the player from the Antipodes held the reserve necessary to win at crucial points.

Wonderful tennis player that he is, McLaughlin met an opponent who in finish and fitness was his master. Despite his slinging and powerful service and smashing, the young American found that Wilding was able not only to return his shots, but to add to those returns the placement and pace which forced McLaughlin to a defensive rather than offensive attitude. He lacked consistency and failed on the ground shots which the New Zealander constantly fed him as a result of the carefully planned campaign based on Wilding's observations during McLaughlin's play through the title tournament.

There is in the defeat both honor and promise of greater excellence, however, so far as the American champion is concerned. A youth, for McLaughlin is scarcely out of his teens, a wonderful tennis career appears to be his future. In 1909 at Sydney he was defeated by Wilding, 5-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Tennis players of the caliber of the Dohertys, Larned, Brookes and Wilding are not the development of a



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team and few, if any of them, started with the natural ability and advantages possessed by McLaughlin. The Californian will undoubtedly be a tennis champion of the world, having accidents, but he will not wear laurels until maturity and experience have steadied and rounded out his game.

**FIELD DOGS PUPPIES.**  
BEING SHIPPED TO TEXAS.  
The owners of promising field dogs are already shipping puppies to the northwest and Canada for training preparatory to the various field trials scheduled for late autumn and winter months. Several hundred young pointers and setters are at present in the hands of experienced trainers and more are arriving every day. Training on prairie chickens is considered the best possible preparation for the 1918 American Purity and other field classes which breeders of field dogs assume the same importance that the suburban and metropolitan hold for turf enthusiasts.

The entrants to the next Derby, which is open to dogs born after January 1 of the preceding year, have a long string of work ahead of them before they will be ready to qualify for the field classic of the canine sporting world. Following the prairie chicken training, the dogs are gradually worked south just in advance of the cold weather. Leaving the prairies of the northwest late in September, dogs and trainers move to the southern states, where quick take the place of prairie chickens in the second course of field education. All through the winter and early spring the training continues, and when summer arrives the puppies, now in their second year, are sent north again for the finishing touches.

It can be seen readily that puppies helped early in the year have a distinct advantage over those born near or midsummer, since they reach training age in time to secure virtually eighteen months of work under skillful handlers before being called upon for the Derby effort. It is this early start, then, the ambition of every owner of a possible Derby contender.

During the coming autumn and winter more than thirty trials will be held throughout the country, with prizes and trainers' fees amounting to thousands of dollars. These prizes and championships are as eagerly sought as the trophies and titles in other departments of sport, and the sportsman who shoots over a dog together with the man who breeds dogs for the love of the game, attends or follows the details of the trials with an interest and enthusiasm not surpassed by the devotees of baseball, racing, athletics and kindred competitions of skill and endurance.

**McGRAW WILL HOLD ON TO THORPE THE INDIAN**  
Athlete Has Shown Enough to Convince Manager of Giants That He Will Make a Big League Player.

New York, July 29.—Do you remember "Jim" Thorpe, the Sac and Fox Indian, who, some months ago, was stripped of the athletic honors he had won at the Olympic games and college meets because at some earlier period in his career he had played baseball for money? It's been such a long time since we heard anything about Thorpe that a good many of us had forgotten that he had become a member of the Giants' team, and, under the tutelage of John J. McGraw, was endeavoring to learn the fine points of the game.

McGraw seized upon Thorpe for several excellent reasons after he had been disqualified as an amateur. In the first place, McGraw is always impressed with a player who shows speed on the bases. As Thorpe has several records in the running line to his credit, although they no longer stand in consequence of the action of the league, it is obvious that he has formed up to the Giant manager as a promising candidate for major league honors.

In the spring Thorpe worked out daily with the other candidates for the team. He showed promise of becoming a first class player, so much so, in fact that some of us were confident that he would appear in the regular line of the first season. Then came reports that the Indian as a baseball player was one of the best middle bats that had ever forced an entrance into the major league. On these statements McGraw stood pat, figuring that it was time wasted to boost Thorpe as a likely player when the possibilities of his getting into the game this year were remote. But now McGraw does not hesitate to express his opinion of the Indian. It is obvious that he has obtained full value for the money he spent in procuring the services of the famous athlete.

"Thorpe is one of the most promising young players I have ever had," says McGraw. "On a question of all-round ability I don't rate him any higher than some of the other youngsters I have with the club this year, but he has shown enough to convince me that within another year he will be competing with the best of them. I think Thorpe has found his true vocation in becoming a ball player. He will make good because he has the goods."

It's about four months now since Thorpe began playing with us, and in this time he has been given a chance in every department of the game. In his college career he was a pitcher. He has been tried out as a first baseman, second baseman, shortstop and third baseman. But it is in the out-

**OFFERS TO PITCH IN EVERY OTHER GAME PLAYED**

**Walter Johnson, Washington Star Twirler, Will Sacrifice Himself After Sept. 1 If His Club Has a Look In.**

New York, July 29.—Individuals more than clubs figured as points of interest in the baseball history of the week. The change in the management of the world's champion, the Cobb suspension, the return of Ed Walsh to the game, the advent of the latest high-priced ball player in Philadelphia, the trouble over the Hal Chase deal and the gunning match on the St. Louis bench at a game between the Giants and Cardinals in New York—such developments were sufficient to keep the enthusiasts from devoting all their attention to the progress of the league races. The games from day to day brought their developments in the way of ups and downs, the "ups" coming chiefly the way of the Pittsburghers in the National league, and the Washingtons in the American, while prominent in the "down" list were St. Louis, in the older circuit, and Philadelphia, Cleveland and Boston, in the younger.

Perhaps the slump of the Mack men was the most prominent outstanding feature in the American league race. The former world's champions had a long and hard new in their record, and in percentages. That their lead was not cut down to any notable extent was due to the fact that Cleveland lost almost as many games as the leaders. While Plank and Bender each pitched one good game, the belief that weakness was developing in the leaders' twirling staff was borne out in the happenings of the week. Connie Mack rushed hurry orders for Bob Shawkey to report from Baltimore. The recruit came along promptly and delivered a well-pitched game in Chicago, although his club lost after he had retired and Bender had taken up the pitching burden.

Belief that the American league race is still an open one might be presented were there any clubs with possible striking distance which had shown form consistent to warrant expectations of a steady pull toward the top from now on. Even the most pronounced Cleveland enthusiasts, however, probably are convinced by the past week's work of their club that it hardly will be a pennant contender.

The likely bidders for honors against the Mack men, if any are to develop, seem to be Washington and Chicago. The Senators played brilliant ball all week. Griffith still expresses strong hopes of a driving finish that will bring his club to the front, and Walter Johnson is reported as having offered to pitch every other day after September 1, if his club appears to have a look-in.

The White Sox are showing improvement right along. Their inner defense is working smoothly, with Chase, Rath, Lord and Weaver at top form, while the outfield can hardly help being strengthened by Chapelle, who has shown enough in the few games he has played to make Chicago enthusiastic over him.

The deposition of Jake Stahl in mid season after the club under his management had won a league pennant and a world title was the sensation of the baseball week. The change to Carrigan apparently has not affected the playing of the club as yet.

In the National league, the efforts of Pittsburgh to climb still is the notable feature. The Pirates won all but one of their six games last week, that one being the only contest they have lost on their entire eastern trip. Even at this gait, however, they have gained little on the Giants, who won six out of eight games in six days and still hold a commanding lead.

Philadelphia has shown improved form again, winning five out of seven games. Chicago surrendered third place to Pittsburgh, the club's eastern trip having been a losing journey all around.

**NEW YORKER, WITH PERCENTAGE OF 421, BATS HIS WAY TO TOP OF SAN JOHNSON'S ORGANIZATION.**

**Walter Johnson, Washington Star Twirler, Will Sacrifice Himself After Sept. 1 If His Club Has a Look In.**

(By Leonard Wren to Evening Herald.)  
Chicago, July 29.—Caldwell, the New York pitcher, and pinch hitter, batted his way to the top among the American leaguers this week and is six points ahead of Joe Jackson, of Cleveland. Caldwell's average for 24 games is .421 and Jackson's for 22 games is .418. Cobb is third with .401; Speaker of Boston is fourth with .380; Hendriksen of Boston is fifth with .351 and Eddie Collins of Philadelphia rounds out the first half dozen with .339.

Walsh, the Philadelphia utility man, and Yingling, the Brooklyn pitcher, forged ahead of Charlie McDonald of Boston this week among the National hitters. Each has played 20 games, Walsh averaging .361 and Yingling .406. McDonald's average is .378 in 21 games; Danbert of Boston is fourth with .353; Crandall of New York, fifth with .350 and Hyatt, Pittsburgh, sixth with .352.

The batters of the new Federal league are led by Perry of Pittsburgh, whose average is .509, but he has batted in only four games. The real leader is Kavanagh of Chicago whose average for 47 games is .444. There are ten players in this league who are batting .400 or better.

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**CHAVEZ TO ARRIVE HERE ON JULY 26**  
Benny Chavez, who meets Battling Chio here August 1 has left Trinidad for Las Vegas where he will work with Louis Newman, putting Newman into shape for his fight with Stanley Yoa-

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from July 25. Chavez will arrive here on July 26. Chio will work out each evening at the Moose club until Chavez arrives when they will switch off and work alternately afternoon and evening.

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